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GREAT RIVER

Is Fifth In Size in North America.

Federal Survey Gives Interesting Data About Waterway of Alaskan Country.

Washington, Dec. 8 .- A report reesting facts reintive to the size and tees. These officers will be installvey says, are not generally known.

The Yukon is given fifth place strength of this lodge 157.. among the large rivers of North America, by A. ii. Brooks, of the survey He estimates that its drainage area is about 330,000 square miles and to be present at College Hail Wedgives its length, including the Lewes nesday evening enjoyed the greatest and Tesiin ltivers, as 3,200 miles. This, the report says, may he comparand with 6,000 miles for the Missis- the size of ifartford can secure such became aware that food from Amersippi and Missouri; 2,868 miles for talent as the Chicago Glee Club. The the Mackenzie; 2,000 for the Colo- College Lyceum Course made it posrado combined with the Green River, and 1,300 for the Ohio and the Alie- ers associated with him deserve gheny combined.

One of the characteristics of the Ynkon discovered in an investigation by E. A. Porter and R. W. Davenport, of its discharge ut Eagle, Maska, is the reintively small discharge was a thriller. Every member of the hats." of the river in comparison with its ciuh was an artist in his line. Mr. length. The report says the dis- Dixon's personations were spiencharge of the Yukon River varies did and his portrayal of the Hoosier lished u system of virtual communfrom a maximum of 254,000 to a minimum of 10,100 cubic feet a sec- the evening. Hartford is justiy proud ond, or an estimated flow of 73,200 of her Lyceum Course and of her Cubic feet a second. The average tlow of the Mississippi is placed at 695,000 cubic feet; that of the Ohio 300,000 and that of the Colorado. 25,500 cubic feet a second. The Nile

116,000 cubic feet a second. The report says the apparent an-

caused the general recognition of two United States annually. navigation.

ing the winter at a point about two quors. miles above Eagle where the river section of the stream was determined also import perfumeries, diamonds western field recently, and last a curent meter. During the period cessities to the United States. of the breaking up of the ice, measmethods employed on large rivers.

of the scenes uttending the hreaking bacco, and also sends us hides, fish, of ice larger than ordinary dweil- ton laces and watches, and is impor- supplies. ings and weighing many tons, pile taat in the matter cheese, sik goods up and with the advent of warmer and coai tar. Ireland supplies large weather are set adrift.

Fraternal Notes.

Rough River iodgo No. 110 K. of the Pythian Orphans' Home at Lex- came to her and said: sent from this county. The follow- then, brightening up, she said:

Keeper of Record and Seal, C. M. Barnett; M. of F., Jas. H. Williams; M. of E., 11. F. Lowe; M. of A. W. W. Rifey; 1. G., Albert Rial; O. G. W. S. Tlusiey; Trustee, J. H. Tappan; Deputy Grand Chancellor, J. B. Wil-

At a regular meeting, Tent No. 99. Knights of the Maccabees, last Thursday night, the semi-annual election of officers occurred and the following were chosen: R. T. Coilins, Past Commander; it. R. Rliey, Commander; Heber Matthows, Lieut, Commander; M. D. Thomas, Record Kccper; E. G. Schroeter, Chapiain; Arthur Petty, Sergeant; H. D. Ross, First Master Gnards; Estili Barnett, Second Master Guards; Henry Nall, Master at Arms; A. I. Naii, Sentinel; cently issued by the United States like Sanderfur, Picket. E. f. Moore, Geological Survey gives same inter- S. O. Keown and A. J. Barnett, Truscharacteristics of the flow of the Yu- ed the first meeting night in Janukin River in Aluska, which the sur- ary, 1915. Eleven candidates were made members, making the total ing.

The Citicago Glee Club.

Those who were fortunate enough treat ever presented to a Hartford audience, it is not often that a town sible, and Mr. Brown and the teachmuch credit for the marked success the audience was keyed up to the and Riley's poems were features of school which renders it possible.

What We Buy From Europe.

Washington, D. C. Dec. 10.-The Department of Commerce to-day with a drainage area of 1,262,000 issued a statement showing the tor said. 'You're in a dreadful state; Aquare miles, has an average flow of different kind of articles imported into the United States from European countries. The complication of these omaly in the flow of the Yukon us data was made necessary in order to related to its draininge area, is uc- intelligently answer the numerous counted for by the fact that the in- queries received since the European terior of Alaska has the small rain- war begun, from merchants and manfail "characteristic of that portion of ufacturers in practically every counthe United States which ites hetween try in the world. According to the the Sierra Nevada and he Rocky report, the United States is depend-Mountains north of the latitude of ent upon Eagland for a large portion of the cotton goods consumed So important a bearing has navi- in his country, approximately 36,000, gation of the Yukon on transporta- 000, yards of cloth, valued at \$20,-

river at each hole was obtained by country. France contributes few ne- said there was nothing to report.

Italy supplies large quantities of tilled oils. Neitherlands is a leading cording to a dispatch from Athens, suffering from pneumonia. The report contains a description source of diamonds and wrapper to- and is now undergoing repairs. quantities of linens.

Not Color Blind.

A young mother, who had just

River lodge on the Midkiff children . The mother thought a moment, not been determined upon.

ing officers were elected for next "I remember now. Baby's last nuryear: C. C., McDowell Fogie; V. se was a black one. You will find the Eight battalions of Italian troops empty when the Germans advanced, dirty, untidy condition. James Giliespie; Prelate, H. E. stove polish on the third shelf in have ben ordered to Libya to re- and not a man was lost by the Rus-Brown; M. of W., Jesse Hoover; the kitchen." . . . enforce troops there and, according sians.

AMERICA SAVED BELGIAN PEOPLE

Whose Grain the Germans Had Taken.

Potterdam, Holland, Dec. 7 .-For the past fortnight we all have been living on American food, and it saved us from starvation," was the statement made by a Belginn committeeman distributing American relief shipments in Liege Province. "Ail our grain was exhausted," he continued, "because all of it was requisitioned for the use of the German army. With the exception of a smail supply of meat and a meagre the city. quantity of field crops we had noth-

"Our people knew food was expected from America, and its arrivai was the sole topic of conversation heard of its dispatch the poorer classes began to become anxious, and their anxiety increased daily. When they ica actually was in Liege, they were

aimost frantic with joy. "The Americans have saved from starvation, was the cry on every lip. Every American seen in which has attended their efforts for Liege was haifed as a benefactor. several years. For almost two hours Whenever an automobile carrying the American flag passes in the highest tension, and every number streets the people take off their

The Beigian citizens stated that the Relief Committee has estabism. Bankers are the servants of thex municipality in which they live.

Possible Tainted.

"They say that a cannihai king recently sent post haste for his doc-

" 'Good gracious man!" the doc-" 'Nothing groaned the sick man, 'except a siice of that multimiiionalre whose yacht was wrecked on

Cocoanut Reef.' "'Mercifui powers!' that doctor cried. 'And I told you under no circumstances to eat anything rich."

WAD BIRLIO

Monday.

An official announcement was tion in interior Alaska that it has 000,000, heing imported into the made from Berlin this moralng that the German forces occupied Lodz mand of Vice Admirni Sturdee en- o'ciock, a. m., Monday, her remains seasons, the report states. One is Germany supplies the American Sunday. Storms interfered with the gaged a German squadron under Ad- were interred in the Mt. Carmei known as the "closed season," when trade with a large quantity of chem- transmission of meager news from miral von Spee, off the Faikland Is- church cemetery in the presence of an explosion in the inspection buildthe Yukon is filled either with float- icais, and last year soid \$20,000,000 the Russian and German headquart- lands, in the South Atlantic, Tues- a large concourse of relatives and ing ice or frozen over. The other worth to the United States merchants ers. and until this fiash from Berlin, day, sinking the German armored friends. is called the "open season," which Other important articles imported little had sifted through from the cruisers Scharnhorst and Gneisenau The deceased, who had been a begins about the middic of May, and from Germany to the United States batties in Poland more than atate- and the protected cruiser Leipsig, member of the Baptist church for extends for five or six months. Dur- are cotton goods, paim, oii, potash, ments to the effect that severe fight- being a part of the squadron which about 71 years, is survived by six only building saved in the block was ing this period the river is open for saits, wood pulp. toys, machinery, ing was in progress. Since the dar-deatroyed the Good Hope and Mom-children—three sons, Alexander, Sam cutiery, gioves siiks, paper goods, lng attempts of the Germans to force mouth in the Pacific recently. The and Jeff Beli, Livia, Route 2, three The measurements of the Yukon clover and sugar beet seed, rice flour the Russian center near Lodz had Dresden and Nurnberg, of the Ger- daughters, Mrs. I. P. Barnard, were made by the survey experts dur- cocoa, spirits, wines, and mait ii- apparently failed, reports indicated man squadron, made off and are he- Louisville, Mrs. J. C. Rliey, Hartthat the Germans had formed an en- ing puraued. The coiliers were ford and Mrs. R. C. Hudson, Livia, France supplies the United States tirely new battle line on which fight- captured. Some surviors were res- Routo 2. She is likewise aurvived is 1,600 feet wide. Holes were cut with a large amount of luxuries; ing had hegun. For days past all cued. It is thought Admiral von by 61 grand and great-grandchildthru the ice at intervals of fifty feet among the most important being interest has been centered in Poland. Spee, his officers and men went ren. Six of the grandsons acted as and soundings made. The exposed siiks, art works, autos and wines. We Little fighting has occurred in the down. in this way and the velocity of the and moton picture films from this night's official statement from Paris

are thrilling. The roaring of the is our largest source of diamonds, states that a third of his army has Turkey, has surendered Kuraa with showing the failings of wives which crushing of the ice as it starts down and also sends us much ruhber, hides failen on the huttiefield, that Monte- his trops unconditionally to the most frequently cause drunkenness, the stream in great floor draw many and furs and linens. Switzerland negro's means are exhausted and that British operating at the head of the according to his experience. watchers to is hanks. Great masses leads as our source of imported cot- she will be grateful for money or Persian Guif. It is stated that tho

> ing the capture of sixteen Austrian the deitu. officers and 2,400 men.

P. had a fine session Tuesday night. returned from the south, engaged a While the attitude of Rumania offensive movement of the Servian "i)addy" Moore, superintendent of new nurse for the hahy. The nurse from an official standpoint is not yet army has been successful niong the his warning. "Many homes have at liartford, Ky., between December known, a Swiss newspaper asserts entire front, and that 2,000 prison- been destroyed because the wife 15 and 20th. Will sell on track in ington was present and gave a spien- "f don't know what's the matter, that Rumania has decided to enter ers wer taken at one point. taik on the home. He had a madam, but the little one cries and the war on the side with the Allies. glowing report to make to Rough cries, I can do nothing to quiet it." The time for doing so, however, has

Tuesday.

to the anonncement from flome, "lo be ready for any aggression." Advices from the Austrian frontier say that the statement of Premier Salandra in the italian Parliament had au immediate echo in Austrian mii-Prevented Starvation of Citizens were rushed to the itidian border and

> The Ailies are approaching a satisfactory understanding with the Baiknn States, according to Athens dis-

cupation of the Germans in the East, fessional work. the Ailes have begun offensive movements in the West, and claim to be gaged in professional work, as comthroughout the province. Because in virtual possession of the left hank pared with men, than in other occuof the Yser.

> . . . Wednesday.

him from making a planned trip to occupations. the front. Another Beriin report Of the eievn classes into which says that "everything is porceeding professional occupations are divided according to our programme." The by the census experts, women had n capture of Lodz caused great entine- preponderance over men in actual produced almost 12,500,000 tons of siasm in the German capitai.

gonne.

day with the Beigian Premier as to in the professions of "ciergymen the disposition of the Beigian wound- (including religious and charity ed and sick in England and France, workers)" where the increase for the Eeart Annesiey, who disappeared women was 183.8 per cent as comwhile on an aerial expedition, is said pared with 14.9 for the men; and in to have been shot in a fight over the profession of "journalists," Ostend.

erai staff at Rouicrs was so flercely only 8.7 for the men. shelled yesterday by the British forces that the Germans were forced to move farther back from the battie

heilion, has been shot, acording to official announcement at Johannes- o'clock last Sunday morning of dis-

Thursday.

side of Emperor William, issued at a most useful life, has been called to 12:31 this morning, says the Em- final rest. The Turkish cruiser Goeben was peror's condition is unchanged and urements were mude by means of ice macaroni, truits and nuts, offive oil, struck by fifteen shells and lost 126 that he is unable to leave his bed. flioats and in the open season the prepared vegetables, cheese, still men in the recent battle with the His fever has not decreased. An flow was determined by the usual wines, art works, hats, argois and di Russian fleet in the Black Sea, ac-earlier dispatch said that he was

A dispatch from Nish says the disgrace upon themselves.

The evacuation of Lodz by the Russiaas is admitted in a semi-officiai statement from Petrograd. The statement says the trenches were

WOMEN CROWDING MEN IN PROFESSIONS

Increasing Share of Work is Being Performed by the Weaker Sex.

Washington, Dec. 5 .- A constantly increasing share of the hrain Berlin withholds datails of the work of the United States is being capture of Lodz, in Poland, which performed by women, according to gives them control of the railway United States census figures just panionship. iines into Warsaw. Military critics published. Women are crowding regard the feat of the German army the men in the profesions. The reas remarkable, it is stated. The offi- port on occupations shows that in ciai statement fro mthe Austrian War the professions there are a total of interference of relatives in atrictly Office says the fighting in Poiand is 1,825,127 persons. Of these, 1,151.- family affairs. yet undecisive. Petrograd has made 709 were maies, and 673,418 were no official statement of the loss of females, the males constituting 63.1 per cent of the total and the females 36.9. Thus, in 1910, there were four Taking advantage of the preoccu- women to every seven men in pro-

That women are more largely enpations, is shown by the fact that in 1910 the maies constituted 78.8 per cent of the total of all occupations Kaiser Witheim is ili, according white the females constituted only to an official report from Berlin. 21.2 per cent of all, as compared i everish bronchiai catarrh has kept with 36.9 per cent of professionai

numbers in two classes, constituting 60.6 per cent of all the "musi-In Beigium a violent German at- cians and teachers of music," and tack on St. Eioy, south of Ypres, has 78.2 per cent of the "school teachbeen repuised, says the French of- ers and professors in colleges." In ficial communication. Great activ- every class except (actors) the perity is reported in the forests of Ar- centage of increase was greater among the women than the men. Eari Kitchener conferred yester- The most notable increases occurred where the females increased their during the past two months as ex-The German headquarters and gen- percentage by 90.7 as compared with

Mrs. Mary E. Bell Dead.

ferson Beil, who preceded her about ters, who went to the country dis-Gen. Christian Beyers, one of the 60 years, died at the residence of tricts to assist la the garnering of ieaders of the South African re- her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. the crops. eases incident to oid age, she being 83 years and one day oid.

After funeral services conducted A British squadron under com- by her pastor, Rev. Lashbrook, at 11

paii-bearers.

It can be truly said that n devot-The latest bulletin from the bed- ed mother, good christian lady and

> "Women Do Drive Men to Drink." Says Judge; 10 Reasons Why.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 5.-Judge other day: George E. Page of the District Court of this city believes in the old adage It is officially anounced that Subhi that some women drive men to drink, man's whiskers have turaed white up of the ice, which the survey says, spices, the and paper stock. Beigium | King Nicholas, of Montenegro, Bey, late Governor of Basra, Asiatic | He has prepared ten commandments in a single night?"

"Man is a lover of cleanliness, and British now have complete control when his dream of a tidy, orderly American. 'No, nothing of the kind. of the country from the junction of home materializes into a place of dirt The reason is that the Vateriand The Servian War Office claims suc- the Tigris and Euphrates rivers to and disorder, he very often turns has cut off France's supply of haircess along the entire front, report- the sea, and of the richest part of drunkard to forget," says Judge dye." Page. Ife says that, thru this failure aione, women bring sorrow and

could not prepare a good meai.

Here is the "Decog of Judge Page" which gives the causes of drunken-

labors and finding their homes in is the best milk producer, hog and

"Second-Returning home and finding wife absent, no mail ready, 21t2

preparation made for her return. "Third-Continued nagging without cause, provocation or excuse.

"Fourth-Continually quarreling with other members of family in the presence of husband.

"Fifth-Demanding things beyond the means of the husband and complaining constantly of his inability to furnish them.

"Sixth-Indescretion in the disposition of his earnings, spending same for unnecessary things and forcing him in debt for necessities.

"Seventh-Incompatibility of dispositon, making no effort to make the home checrfui, offering no com-

"Eighth-Forcing company on the husband distasteful to him.

"Ninth-Soliciting and permitting

"Tenth-Wiifui negiect of the chil-

Bumper Crops In Germany. Germany, according to a German agent in New York, convey an offcial statement just issued by the German Agricuiturai Councii, a semiofficial body showing that the crops have turned out hetter than the average yield, and that the country will he abie o feed iseif for a year. In the same manner as Germany made military preparations said the agent, it carefully considered the questionof feeding Its army, navy, and people at home during a possible war. Proof of this is the German export of grain in recent years, Germany in 1913 rye and 4,666,000 tons of wheat. It was ahie to export a million more tons of rye than it imported, yhlie the import of wheat exceeded the

exports by 2,000,000 tons. Taking these two kinds of bresdstuff together, the home supply iacked iess than a million tons of meeting the requirements of home consumption. This shortness, at the present time, is being made up by feeding cattle with oats in place of the usual mixture of rye and oats. Aithough Germany's crop this season was heavy it has been gathered peditiously as in times of peace: This work was effectively aided by the action of the students of universities, schoiars of the lower schools Mrs. Mary E. Beil, widow of Jef- and women from the industrial cen-

Edison Pfant Destroyed.

West Orange, N. J., Dec. 9.-Fire destroyed virtually the entire main piant of the Edison company here tnight, with a damage estimated at \$7,000,000, with about \$2,000,000 insurance. It started probably from

The entire block of modern reinforced coacrete buildings, supposed to be fireproof, was burned. The the iaboratory huilding containing valuable machinery under the immediate supervision of the inventor. Thomas A. Edison. Special efforts to save this were successful. It is estimated that 3.000 men and women will he thrown out of work by the fire. Edison said he will rebuild Immediately.

Cut Off.

Prof. Aihert B. Merriji, of Northwestern University, praising thechem icai preponderance of Germany, broke off to tell an anecdote.

"A German-Americaa," he began "said to me with a quiet laugh the

"Do you know my friend, that since this war began many a French-

"Aha!' said i. "Troubie f suppose. Auguish of hear over Reims Cahedrai, sorrow, horror, eh?"

"No my frieud,' said the German-

f will have a carload of highest "And don't forget the cooking," is Protein Cotton Seed Meai, on track 1,000 pound lots or more, at the rate of \$30 per ton. Less than 1,000 pounda at \$1.60 per cwt. Piace your order now as the price is ad-"First-Returning from their daily vancing throughout the South. It

> cattle fattener known. W. E. ELLIS. Produce Merchant.

BRITAIN TO INCREASE SOLDIERS' PENSIONS

War Brings a Sudden Change in Niggardly Treatment of Tommy Askins.

Sandon.-A significant change has over the atiltude of the public toward the army. It has been coming bether provide for Tommy Atkin.

he most record of parsimony, is ter was freely supplied. going to outdo even the United States

the killed will not have dependent groundly will have to pay the \$5 a werk pension to 200,000 persons. That only means \$1,000,000 a week ov \$52,000,000 a year.

In the meantime a good deal has

Amost the first step of the Gevwho were not. It was found adies and were rearing families an equal weight of ground corn. without baving gone through the Intelligeties of marriage. These relathere tips are more or less permanent. tankage. Marketable wheat should The government decided to recognize not be used as a feed for swine, unwhat is called the "unmarried moth- less its market value is as low per annough the recognition extendad also to the unmarried wife withpot eaddren.

repairation allowances as much as tankage, proved almost equal in effipossible within the limits of the ciency; all three producing slightly regulations and the money at the more rapid but iess economical gains wraffable. On the minimum scale a than one of middlings alone, when wife now is entitled to \$3.12 a week all four rations were charged at the and 34 cents extra if she lives in same price per pound. The relative yield and feeding for each chid, and if the soldier in- al substitution of tye for corn to the ercases his voluntary allotment to hogging down of rye under circumto ber, a wife aione may receive \$5 stances that render it inconvenient a week. The government has also ex- to harvest and thresh the rye. to sord this system to the navy, where separation pllownness have never place in pork production both as a been said before.

Sack Pro Years With Indigestion.

by all dealers.

market conditions, more econ- profitable in making the pasture last vome for use in pork production than 35 FOFH, providing it is properly sup- of a larger amount of nitrogenous promented and intelligently suppli- concentrates, which are relatively ed. Tern has been and will probwhile continue to be the basis of most Home Journal. vations used in corn belt pork prodection. However, in sections outsardes of the corn belt, or even in the wave belt, corn may at times be so high in price that the use of other

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feeds instead of it may increase the profits from swine.

There are n number of commerelai and home grown feeds that may be fed to swine in place of corn. Profits are too often reduced rather than increased by the use of some of thes feeds. In order to determine Unique Project Backed Entirely the relative efficiency of these feeds and of corn the Ohlo Experiment Station has conducted experiments in which a limited number of these feeds were compared with corn-oats hominy feeds, wheat, wheat middi-

ings and rye. The pigs used in the experiment better class of men has been attract- lected so as to be as similar as posed In The army. Now it has come sible in age, weight, sex, breeding, with a rush. The European war has thrift and in regard to treatment and no the fiction that England's is of the experiment. All lots receivneed, a professional army. Young ed their daily feed in two equal parts, men are flocking to the colors from at regular intervals -morning and errors class, and the soldiers in cen- evening. All rations were mixed serve co is a much more vocal per- dry, all parts being by weight. Just sor Can be was. So are his depend- before feeding, sufficient water was exts. The result is that they are added to the feed to form a thick showly compelling the government to slop, warm water being used in cold weather. All lots were fed all they 39 tooks as if England in spite of would clean up without waste. Wu-

In the comparison test of corn and is generosity, for the proposal is to oats-corn 9 parts, tankage I partmay every man who is totally in- the pigs which received oats and apparated and the widow or de- tankage made about as much growth perden of every soldler who is kill- in the way of general development ed a vension of \$5 a week. It is sup- of hone and muscles as did the pigs proles by princtleally the entire Un- which received corn and tankage, conce party. It has the unanimous which would indicate that one raharving of the labor party. The two tion was not particularly superior to principle ndvocates of the measure the other in meeting requirments are Admiral Lord Charles Beresford for growth of plgs of this size, but and Cland Lowther, M. P... a brother that the pigs which received oats of the Speaker of the House of Com- and tankage had comparatively little material left for the production of M is estimated that the British fat after maintenance and growth army in the field will amount to had been provided for. While there 2,066,960 before the war is over. was no measure taken of the lean 11 % exteremely improbable that meat in the carcasses of these pigs, move than one in ten of these will there was apparently no great differhe killed or totally disabled and all ence between the carcasses in this respect. On the other hand the much relatives. Taken at the highest fig- larger amount of fat in the carcass nowever, let us say that the of the corn and tankage fed pig shows one respect in which these rations differ.

Summarizing the experiments it may be stated that various feeds may he used as substitutes for carn. been done by the liberal Govern- Which ones to use, and when to use ment to make the lot of the wives them, will depend very largely upon and mildren to the soldiers now the supply of feeds and market prices serving masier than it has been and for them. Outs have proved less than it might have been if the strict valuable per unit of weight, than wates of the law had been adhered shelled corn. The results of the to. The first step was to sweep away one experiment conducted to secure red tape. Under the old regulations data relative to mixture of corn the only soldiers' wives who were and tankage; corn, oats and tank-"separation allowance" age; and of oats and tankage; iawest those who were married "on dicate that a combination of corn, The strength." To be married on the oats and tankage is more efficient sarragith a soldier must have a cer- than is a ration made up of oats and tain number of years of service an tankage, but not so efficient as a exemplary character and the consent ration made up of corn and tankage. will wis colonel. If he is married with. The larger the production of corn in the corn, oats, and tankage combination, the greater is the efficiency.

Hominy feed and tankage yleided wife to ear ofter the war broke out somewhat better results than did abolish the distinction between corn and tankage. The results of inwho were on the strength and vestigations indicate that hominy has Shat a mumber of soldlers had formed to 15 per cent greater than that of

> Wheat and tankage did not prove more efficient than dld corn and bound as that of corn.

For plgs weighing 110 pounds, rations of corn and tankage, wheat The pext step was to increase the and tankage, and middlings and

tiring in the metropolis. She is also value of rve, as compared with that corrected to 60 cents a week extra of corp, generally limit the economic-

Green feeds have an Important substitute and a supplement for corn A complete substitution of green feeds 'or corn would not be expected "Pylo years ago I was greatly ben- to produce rapid gains on acceount shied through using two or three of the bulky nature of the green feed bottles of Chamberlain's Tablets," yet the use of green feeds in conec-Writes Mrs. S. A. Kelier, Elida, Ohio. tion with grain often lessens the cost octore taking them I was sick for of gains and makes possible larger swo years with indigestion." Sold profits than are generally secured in m dry lot feeding. To what extent corn should be replaced by green Substitutes For Corn For Faitening feed will depend somewhat on local conditions. If eorn is scarce or very battie line on which Teuton is locked Cyprus, the first importation being in The extensive development of the high in price, a light grain ration in the death-grip with Frank und 1880. There are only a few of them sence industry in the corn belt is might prove more profitable than a batumately responiated with the heavy grain ration, if pasture is absended production of corn. No scarce, the use of a rather heavy grain is more elliclent and, under grain ration would likely prove more longer and thereby take the place

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

MICHIGAN FARMERS TO BUILD RAILROAD

by Local Capital Without Bond Issue.

business of Western Michigan far- smooth-bore and muzzle loading mus mers with Milwauke and the West, ket. on for some years, for service condi- were pure bred Duroc-Jerseys, from has resulted in a project for a most there have been so improved that n closely related dams, and were se- unique railroud, one built by the farmers under a co-operative plan. without Wail Street money and without watered stock, and almost with- mies taken the field in which there for the being at least put an received previous to the beginning out the issuance of bonds. At Muskegon the railroad will connect with and refinement as in these contemia steamship line to Milwanke, where ing hosts of the French and Belgian the fruit and farm products of the battle grounds. Among these four or farmers will be shipped to the West. more millions of men, we doubt if Milwnuke takes almost the entire a corporal's guard can be found that output of the farms of this region, is not able to read and write. And which have so far no adequate ontlet the grade of culture extends from to this market. Here in Brief are the that of the State schools up to the features of titls company's plan of highest erudition of the colleges and building and operation: Minus promoters, in the usually accepted sense of the word, without a bond issue of the citizen-soblier in this unparaior with the bomi issue so small it lefel test of the twentieth century, will never become a menace to the have proved that there is not the road: no freeze-outs of minor stock- remotest relation between brutality holders, provision being made for and bravery. Rather, we have learnminority representation, directors' ed that the mental, moral, and armeetings to he held on European tistic uplift of the age we live in. plan, with public sessions; to he so far from the stripping race of the built without appeal for Wall Street sterner qualities of manhood, has money; a road of, by and for the stiffened immeasurably its pluck, tepeople of Michigan huilt with money naclty. and courage. - Scientific furnished by its people.

Already backed by several thousand farmers and busines men and all residing in Western Michigan, with the company incorporated with a capitol of \$1,000,000, with the right of way practically secured and franchises voted by the people in all locallties, the Muskegon, Saginaw Trans-Michlgan Rallway seems an assured success. Unlike other roads that have entered this part of the state during recent years the Muskegon-Saginaw Company is asking no honus. None wil be suplied. Mile after mile of right of way has been donated. Options have been secured for terminial properities. Many larmers, eager to see their road go through a country practicaly wthout transportation facilities, have pledged themselves to give abl in the grading of a right of way in their partic-

ular localities. No particular individual is toprofit from the building of this road. No. set of persons will be given stock. The directors are of the opinion that an honestly capitalized road proposition is as good as any other money making project, and they are willing as a result, to invest their money in it, and that heavily.

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Arms and the Man.

Among the unexpected developments of the war, one has been more amazing than the unfilnehing steadiness with which the citizen soldiers of the warring nations, and especially those engaged on the western hattlefields, have faced the murderous attack of modern weapons, whether by the magazine rifle, the machine gun, the searching shrapnel, or the

frontal attack in the open?

ten into the chronicles of a nution's erator. sublime heroles, but everywhere and

this matchless conrage is being dis- handling. played, not by the loughened veterans of a long eampalgn, not by pro- does not seem to have marked effessional soldiers, steeled and tempered by the discipline of barracks restless disposition than the pure and camp, but by work a day laymen, Italian. nure expensive than corn. Farmers' called at a minute's notice from the peaceful routine of their daily lives, ami told to rush" into the jaws of

unwavering, and with every emotion -L. R. Vance, Student in Entomoi-

save that of fear shinning in their eyes. They have come, not from that snug shelter of the camp, but from the endless misery of the trenches in which, when man was not lashing them with lead and iron, nature has whipped them out with wind and and sleet and pitlless rains. Solden, unfed, cold and weary, they face the multiplied savagery of modern arilllery with a heroism that the veterans of Napoleon, Blucher, and Wellington can scarce have equaled in Milwanke, Wis.,-The growing the days of the less murderons

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The Cyprian Honey Ree.

The Cprian bees, so called because heir natural home is in the Island of Cyprus, closely resembles the Italian variety. It would be better to say that the Italian resembles the Cyprian, as the former are descendants of the latter. The Cyprians are said to be an offspring of the Syrian or Holy Land bees. This assumption is made from the feat that human migrations were always to the westward and that the bess were probably carried along, forming new varieties on acount of the changes caused by new environment.

While the Cyprian and Italian bees are alike in many respects, they can be easily recognized as different varietles. The former is smaller and the under side of the body is yellow edy to my children when they have clear to the tip. Also there is a rax. They are excellent honey gatherers as they have very long tongues. They are even more avtive than the I advise anyone in need of such a Italians. One drawback is that their first shows itself in a menial statemiddleine to give it a trial." For energy is always directed toward unhappy and critical. Never is there honey gathering, but sometimes to- joy in living, as when the Stomach ward hunting trouble. They fill the and Liver are doing their work. Keep comb very full of honey, but eap thinly, giving the honey the watery ap- ing Dr. King's New Life Pills; they pearance of that put up by the Italian bee. it is of very good quality, however.

The queens are very prolific and continue to lay eggs during times Piles. when nectar secretion is scarce, and sometimes during the winter. Although this may maintain numbers it is not a desirable trait. A large number of queens are reared and in con-So necustomed have we become, formed. Other good qualities of this through the dally testimony of eye- variety are tendency to stay in the witnesses, to the more-than-human hive during bad or windy weather, courage with which frall flesh and and defensive powers, as they defend blood is facing day in day out, and their lives, with ease against robbers. for weeks together, the tornado of In splie of their many good qualities lead and steel which sweeps over the they have never found favor in this modern battiefield, that we are for- country on account of their wicked getting that only yesterday we were dispostion. If it were not for this annually, ife eats 29 bushels of eorn, all saying that this miracle could not they would undoubtedly be one of the be. Had not the military experts leading varieties. They cannot be themselves assured us that the accur- handled at all without using extreme acy and volume of modern rille, ma- care, and then the operator receives chine-gun, and shrapnel fire could be a few stings as a general rule. Smoke brought to face the tempest in a seems to irritate them, and if too much is used they swarm up and And yet this very thing had hap-sting whatever they happen to colpened-not merely once, to be writ- lide with. Too often this is the op-

D. A. Jones and Frank Benton inevery day throughout that far-Hung troduced them into this country from In the country now, as becmen do not Murveious, also, is the fact that like them on account of difficulty in

> Cross breeding with the Italian fect, but produces a bee with a more

It is not advisable for a farmer to keep Cyprians because they will be eausing no end of trouble, being ao pugnacious. There are other gentler Cousider them, as they advance varieties which are just about as good through the zone of death, compact, for producing honey as the Cypriana.

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Over a miliion and a Half Women Work as Farm Hands in the United States.

By Peter Radford

Our government never fixed so fremendous a problem as that and which, when areused, wiilcircumference, and ranke civilizadion hide its face in shame. That

The last Federal census reports women working in the field, most of them south of the Mason and Dixon line. There were approximately a million negroproclamation. We have freed our slaves and our women have

upon our daughters. The Chain-Gang of Civilization.

There is no overseer quite so cruel as that of unrestrained laden and I will give you rest." greed, no whip that stings like the lash of suborned destiny, and no anctioneer's block quite so revolting as that of organized

The president of the United States was recently landed by the press, and very properly so, for engineers and railroad managers in adjusting their schedule of threatened to strike if their wages were not increased from approximately ten to eleven dollars per day and service reduced from ten to eight hours and a similar readjustment of the overtime schedule. Our women are working in the field, many of them barefootrd, for less than 50 cents per & day, and their schedule is the rising sun and the evening star, and after the day's work is over thev milk the cows, slop the hogs and rock the baby to sleep. Is anyone mediating over their problems, and to whom shall they threaten

a strike? Congress has listened approvmany of our statesmen have smiled the flame of unrest among indus- in the Field" and demand an imsurely the final victims of indusdustrial warfare as they are the should not forget that when the in marketing. expenses of any industry are imhome to the field.

Pinch No Crumb From Women's Crust of Bread.

No financial award can be made without some one footing the bill, and we commend to those who accept the responsibility of the distribution of industrial instice. mercy, and we beg that they positing. pinch no crumb from her crust of bread or put another patch upon her ragged garments.

We beg that they listen to the add to its power to produce. scream of horror from the eagle on every American dollar that is wrning from the brow of toiling the mind, not a stuffing of the and perhaps can never have on a memory. Digest what you read, permanent and satisfactory basis He accompained the General on his Justice hiss at a verdict that increases the want of woman to satisfy the greed of man.

The women behind the counter and in the factory cry aloud for sympathy and the press thunders some Sioan's Liniment. Need not harvest time. The Farmers' passed whole days dozing and watchput in their defense and the pulpit pleads for mercy, but how about the woman in the field? Will not these powerful exponents of human rights turn their lalent, energy and influence to tell other sufferers about Sloan's, her relief? Will the Goddess of Get a boltie of Sloan's Liaiment for Liberty enthroned at Washington hold the callonsed hand and soothe the feverish brow of her sex who sows and reaps the nation's harvest or will she permit, the male of the species to shove women-weak and weary-from The bread-line of industry to the back alleys of poverty?

Women and Children First. The census enumerators tell us 7that of the 1,514,000 women who work in the fields as farm hands 400,000 are sixteen years of age

and under. What is the final des-

mothers spend their girlhood days behind the plow, pitching hay and hauling manure, and what is to become of womanly culture and refinement that grace the home, charm society and enthuse man to leap to glory in noble achievements if our daugh- FLEECY STAPLE MUST PAY ters are raised in the society of the ox and the companionship of

In that strata between the ages of sixteen and forty-five are 950,-000 weren working as farm hands and many of them with now lying dormant at the doors breast, as drenched in perspirasuckling bakes jugging at their tion, they wield the seythe and shake this nation from center to guide the plow. What is to become of that nation where poverty breaks the crowns of the of the belligerents have bursted problem is women in the field, queens of the home; despair over his throne, frightening his

hurls a mother's love from its subjects and shattering his markshow we now have 1,514,000 throne and hunger drives inno- ets, and, panic-stricken, the nacent children from the school- tion cries out "God save the am never without it in the house for room to the hee?

The census bureau shows that 155,000 of these women are forty- have contributed their mite toslaves working in the fields when five years of age and over. There ward rescue work. Society has liberated by the emancipation is no more pitiful sight in civili- danced before the king; milady zation than these saintly mothers has decreed that the family wardof Israel stooped with age, drudg- robe shall contain only cotton taken their places in bondage, ing in the field from sun until goods; the press has plead with We have broken the shackles off sun and at night drenching their the public to "buy a bale"; bankthe negroes and welded them dingy pillows with the tears of ers have been formulating holddespair as their aching hearts ing plans; congress and legislatake it all to God in prayer. Civ- tive bodies have deliberated over ilization strikes them a blow relief measures; statesmen and A million women in bondage when it should give them a writers have grown eloquent exin the southern fields form the crown, and their only friend is pounding the inalienable rights chain-gang of civilization-the He who broke bread with beg- of "His Majesty" and presenting industrial tragedy of the age, gars and said; "Come unto me schemes for preserving the finanall ye that are weary and heavy

Oh, America! the land of the free and the home of the brave; the world's enstodian of chivalry, the champion of human rights and the defender of the oppressed fair to be torn from the hearth- eastern hemisphere until the longed to trade unions. There were suggesting mediation between the destiny and chained to the plow? stone by the ruthless hand of Shall we permit our faithful wives, whom we covenanted with enter an European port must pay picture shows and only three in ten time and pay. The engineers God to cherish and protect, to be a ransom of half its value or go used intoxicants in any form. hurled from the home to the harvest field, and our mothers dear Hope of the Future Lies in Coto be driven from the old arm chair to the cotton patch?

In resening our citizens from the forces of civilization, can we not apply to our fair Dixieland the rule of the sea-"women and children first!

that the woman can be taken from the field or given a reason- farm products. alde wage for her services. Perhaps the issue has never been fairly raised, but the Farmers' ingly to those who toil at the million, puls its organized forces forge and behind the counter, and squarely behind the issue and we now enter upon the docket of civat the threats and have fanned ilization the case of "The Woman are as mediate trial.

burden-bearers in the war be- mortgage force the farmers into sion of the war forces upon the tween nations, and those who ar-hitrate and mediate the differ- other. The remedy lies in or-European pestilence on this conences between capital and labor ganization and in co-operation tinent will be strewn with mort- who enjoyed the confidence and

rousignment of women from the farmers plow deep while slng-bankruptcy court with prisoners months old. As it is against the rules gards sleep.

> farmer makes, it is bound to be marketing methods and the weak- et, intending to keep him hidden in for the better-it couldn't be for ness of our credit system, and his stateroom unit New York was

The soil is like a man's bank the still small voice of the woman account. It can soon be exhaustin the field as she pleads for ed by withdrawing and never de- a solution of this, the biggest the sea and it not been for the earn-

> The growing of legumes will retard soil depletion and greatly

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RANSOM INTO THE COF-FERS OF WAR.

Nation Rings With Cries of Stricken Industry.

By Peter Radford.

King Cetton has suffered more from the European war than any other agricultural product on the American continent. The shells king.

People from every walk of life cial integrity of the stricken staple, but the sword of Europe has proved mightier than the pea of America in fixing value upon this product of the sunny south, and in reading newspapers. Prices have been bayoneted, valnes riddled and markets decimat-American farmer has suffered a war loss of \$400,000,000, and a to prison until the war is over.

operation.

the columns of the press, wants the globe. to thank the American people for sistance given the cotton farm-

even to the point of bending the thmonials. 50c at your drugglst. constitution and straining business rules in order to lift a portion of the hurden off the backs of the farmer, for unless some-Over-production and crop thing is done to check the invagaged homes and famine and friendship of no less a celebrity than poverty will stalk over the south- General U. S. Grant, who brought necessarily increased, society. Old men have visions, young land, filling the highways of in-foots the bill by draiting a new men have dreams. Successful dustry with refugees and the in 1877, when he was but a few

Whatever change the tenant illuminate the frailties of our the puppy on board in his cost pockout of the financial anguish and reached. least temporary relief.

> More Pharoahs Needed in Agriculture.

Farm products have no credit No use to squirm and wince and without storage and credit facilitry to wear out your Rheumatism. It lies, the south is compelled to not leave the plazza of the cottage will wear you out instead. Apply dump its crop on the market at he occupied at Mt. McGregor, Ponto through the affected parts, relieve states have for the past ten years master, as if he realized that they the soreness and draw the pain. You persistently advocated the congel case at once and feel so much struction of storage facilities. We better you want to go right out and tell other sufferers about Sloan's. 2,000 warehouses with a capacity began to mope, and, having no sultof approximately 4,000,000 bales able place to keep him, Mrs. Grant and looking backward the results sent him to the country place of

> looking forward, we are able to the companion and friend of his house less than one-third of the new master who left instructions at crop and warehouses without a his death that when Ponto, in his credit system lose 90 per cent of turn, passed away, he should be their usefulness. The problem is buried by the roadside, in what is a gigantic one-too great for the now Onteora Park, and that a monufarmer to solve unaided. He must ment with a sultable inscription have the assistance of the bank- should be erected to mark his grave. WASHINGTON SQ.[Fd. 1792] PHILADELPHIA er, the merchant and the govern- The lettering on the stone shows

in the world's history, but our mals.

marketing methods are most primitive. In the dawn of history we find agriculture plowing with a forked stick but with a system of warehouses under goverumental supervision that made the Egyptians the marvel of civilization, for who has not admired the vision of Joseph and applanded the wisdom of Pharoah for storing the surplus until demanded by the consumer, but in this age we have too many Josephs who dream and not enough; Pharoahs who build.

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The Habits of Working Men. A professor of Commbia Univer-

sity has just completed a test of character of 1000 working men of different sections of the I'ulted States and his report reveals some interesting tendencies of the average laborer.

Prominent among his discoverles was the revelation that nine men in every ten jaborers occupy a jarge amount of their spare time in reading the newspapers, and that this number of them are subscribers to thir ideal publications.

Next to the times pent with his family the American Inhorer divides his spare moments in visiting friends

Of the thousand men investigated. 29 nationalities and 164 occupations shall we permit our maidens ed by the battling hosts of the wre represented, and 300 of them be-580 church nimhers, while 420 did not profess religion. Six men in bale of cotton brave enough to every ten are regular patrons of the

> Taking the one thousand men investigated as a fair example of the average lahorer, the American workman reveals the strongest social spir-The Farmers' Union, through it of that of any civilized nation on

the friendship, sympathy and as- Prompt Action Will Stop Your Cough. When you first catch a cold (often ers in the hour of distress and to indicated by a sneeze or cough), break There must be a readjustment direct attention to co-operative it up at once. The idea that "It does of the wage scale of industry so methods necessary to permanent- not matter" often leads to serious ly assist the marketing of all complications. The remedy which immediately and easily penetrates The present emergency pre- the lining of the throat is the kind sents as grave a situation as ever demanded. Dr. King's New Discovconfronted the American farmer ery soothes the Irritation, loosens the Union, with a membership of ten and from the viewpoint of the phlegm. You feel better at once. producer, would seem to justify "It seemed to reach the very spot of extraordinary relief measures, my Cough" is one of many honest tes-

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Panto General Grant's Dog. Ponto was the St. Bernard dog All calamities teach us lessons of the ship to accomodate dogs among

travail of the cotton farmer will that the captain learned of the come a volume of discussion and dog's presence shortly after leaving a mass of suggestions and finally port and would have cast him line (The first magazine to originate the problem in the economic life of est protest of the General and other America, if, indeed, we have not passengers. Ponto was given the already laid the foundation for at freedom of the ship and completely A won the captaln over by his grace ful nutics.

He was General Grant's constant companion for eight years, up to the unless we build warehouses, cold walks, and, when the latter became

would seem encouraging, but Fails, in the Catskillis. He became Lippincott's "Little Book of Big that the dog was born a Chamounl, In production we have reached in 1877, and that he dled in Tanthe high water mark of perfection | nersville in 1898 .- Our Dumb Ani-



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At the late Suffragette Convention held in Nashville one of the principal spirits was a lady by the usme of Catt. Generally speaking would like the Courier-Journal to tell they don't have to be designated by us what we would do and how we such a name,

If Mr. Bryan drives all the whis- to invade 'em, or snipe 'em. key men out of the Democratic party and Col. Watterson succeeds with his rule, that no prohibitlonist can be a Democrat, that party will be reduced to where it can sympathize prints the following editorial from with the Progressives.

Looks like the Democrats In Indiana just can't stand "prosperity." through this dishonesty.

more women voted wet than dry.

long ago a grand jury indicted the holes are to doctor every year.' Secretary of State, but he was guilty man.

Out in Arlzona a sheriff resigned rather than execute several men whom twelve men thought they had a right to say should die. The world is moving in the right direction on the question of capital punishment. While over in Europe thousands are being murdered, yet they are not disarmed and their bands tied behind them. Long before the close of this century, no State in this Union will have upon its statutes a provision for this disgraceful relie of the dark ages.

Congress is in session again. It then to the Stae aid fund. is the same body which passed the jority of your suffering countrymen.

militia. To every one else in Ken- cnaetd. tucky the joke is apparent. The ward suppressing the Night Riders a bond issue." and Willson ought to have been impeached for exceding his authority counties will be bound to do the in ordering them into counties where same thing. There are a few coun- terests may apear, after paying the the local authorities had not request- ties like Jefferson that can put up cost herin incured and a reasonable

H trtford Republican. ed them, and putting the State Treasary in the hole some \$200,000. When It comes to policing the State with the Kentucky millia it must be remembered that If the entire strength came of the Willson campaign with | 🔅 the soldiers, except the increase in State debi. He was inflated with it hls self importance, and had an nu- | 🗱 quenchable desire to show his authortly. In his palmy days, that side 🦃 of him was developed to an extent Subscribers desiring the paper sent to a test that would have qualified him for the

Tuesday's t'enrier-Journal contained a voluminous editorial against what the able editor termed fruslanizing the United States. The nrtlele is based on an effort upon the part of certain Congressmen to have an investigation into the question of our ability to defend ourselves against an enemy, provided with the modern implements of warfare. The drift until we are attacked. We musn't make any powder or "rattle, Has the polley of "watchful walt- any sabers" until the enemy is upon lag" been abandoned for one to "let us. That is the policy which is making it hard for England now. Her leaders warned her some years The Louisville Times pays this ago, but they were laughed out of paper & compliment, by using our court. No one would dare attack editorial on the road question as a England or provoke her to war. This was the answer to Lord Roberts and others when they predicted the pres-We tipped it off proper, when we ent conditions. Suppose England predicted that Governor McCreary had no help from other countries, would not call a special session of the in this crisis, which, while nothing tegislature. He has had a world of like as well prepared as Germany, had the henefit of compulsory service. England would already have been President and the Democratic Con- overrun by the armles of the Kalser. gress have promised not to "bother | The United States wants no wars, expects no wars. Neither did Belgium. Suppose we are insulted by a firstclass power. Suppose our marines should be arrested by soldiers of a first-class power, as was done by the Huerta crowd at Tampico. Would we do less than we dld then? We would do it. Maybe he would send the 1st Regiment, Ry. State Guards

"HORSE SENSE."

Under the above head the Louisville Times of Thursday Dec. 3, this paper with accompanying com-

"Says the Hartford Republican: 'In another column appears an ar-

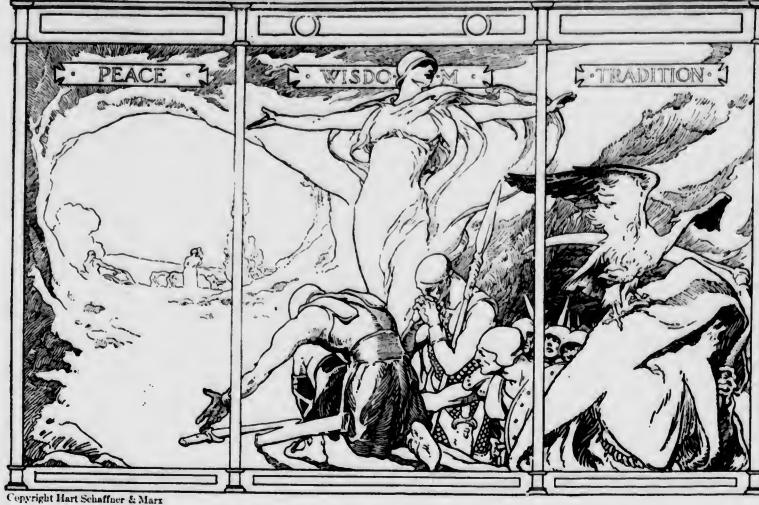
Recently nearly all the State officers, ticle on the road question, from the iccluding the Lieutenant Governor, Courler-Journal, which is well worth have been indicted for aiding in pad- the attention of all our county readding pay rolls and the State treasury ers. It is up to the various counbas lost something like \$100,000, tles to take advantage of the State aid which is extended through a special tax. Unless we provide a fund. In no State where women have although we help to pay this State been given the right to vote has it tax of 5 cents, we can never get anymade any difference in a vote on pro- thing in return. Sooner or later we hibition. In every instance where will be compelled to vote a hond isiocal option, or state-wide prohibl- sue, if we are ever to build roads in tion, has been carried, it would have Ohlo county, and we might as well carried by the men anyway. While get in the proper frame of mind to in California the voic shows that consider it. It is not a popular thing to advocate, but it is hound to come, and it aught not to make any man's A special grand jury at Frankfort taxes any greater. Under the preshas indicted Ulerk Byars for embez- ent system of road working the aling the State tax on automobiles money is wasted without any perand for destroying the records. Not manent roads, and the same old mud-

There is no "fine writing" dispromptly acquitted. If they keep cernible in the foregoing paragraph. it up they may eventually find the There is, however, a deal of horse sense, and horse sense is now the one thing needful to build good roads in Ohio as in every county in the State. As the Republican says, the 5 cents tax on the \$100 has to be paid

new tariff measure, which promised counties in the State, is wasting taking care of the interest on a bond so much and has realized so little money under the presnt system of Issue of \$200,000. The increase in by the lands of Sam Smallwood. for the people. We offer this ad- road working. The county is with- land values, in farm products and Containing about 84 acres, and which vice to the Congress as an atonment out "a permanent road and there are the saving in farm animals will put land was inherited by decedent from for past sins, on its death bed: re. the same old mudholes to docter ev- a dollar in the farmer's pocket for pest the present tariff act; re-enact ery year." That's the plan Kentucky every mill that he takes out in in- of decedent at the time of his death the old law or something similar; has been following for the last seven- creased taxes to refund the bond and has been in the actual possesout down expenses; abolish needless ty-five years, ever since State ald issue. offices and repeal the war tax meas- was abandoned. The figures now are. Adjourn. This will give entire amount to something like \$2,000,000 the editor of the Hartford Republican satisfaction to an overwhelming ma- a year, with no permanent roads to the situation sized up 'jest about show except those built with State right." ald a century ago. It was to stop The late, and unlamented Augus- waste, to insure permanent roads, tus E. Willson has crawled out from to see to it that every county got \$2 ander that 32,000 plurality long of honest work for every \$1 raised C. M. Barnett, Admr., enough to protest against any in- by it, and that the county as a whole, timation by the Courier-Journal, or not some politically favored section, cayone else, that he did not put got the benefit of the roads when down the Night Riders with his State hullt, that the State ald law was

The Republican is right in one militis hoys did the hest they could, other statement. "Sooner or later but they accomplished nothing to- Ohio county wil be compedled to vote

Soner or later the majority of the



Wisdom leads the fighting men out of the cave of Tradition to look on the vision of Peace; the ploughman, the woman and child,

You ought to be thankful that you're a citizen of a nation that is not at war

You ought to get some comfort, in such times as these, by contrasting your good fortune in this respect with the sorrows of our fellowmen across the sea.

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Kentucky.

by Ohlo county, whether it takes ad-dollar for dollar without raising attorney's fee for plaintiff, I will immediately after sale, vantage of the State aid law or not, taxes. There are some countles, offer for sale by public anction at If it does, this county will have where popular subscriptions will help the court house in Hartford on Montwo dollars for every dollar it now out. The great mass will either have day, the 4th day of January, 1915, has for the building of roads, and to increase their tax rate and build about one o'clock p. m., npon a credit the ronds, when built, will be good a few miles of road each year until of six and twelve months, the tolroads or the flovernor and his ap-their total is complete or they can lowing described property to-wit: pointees in the Bureau of Roads can issue honds, complete their entire be made to tell the reason why. If county seat system at one time and Ohio County, Kentucky, bounded and It does not, some other county will | enter on the immediate and perma- | described as follows: get the benefit of Ohlo's contribu- nent enjoyment that good roads bring with them. The money from Ohlo county, as are some 119 other the State will come pretty close to Calloway; on the South by the lands

To The Times' way of thinking, more than 25 years.

Master Commissioner's Sale. Ohlo Circuit Court, Kentucky.

of the estate of Ben Neighbors, deceased, Pialntlff.

Heil Neighbors, et al., Defendants. By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Obio Circuit Court rendered at the October term 1914, in the above cause, for the purpose of paying the debts of decedent and the south end of Ben Neighbor's dividing the remainder, if any, among land, and being a part of the above the defindants as their respective in. tract of land described herein.

Being a tract or parcel of land in

On the North by the lands of Babbitt; on the West by the lands of of Virge Renfrow, and on the East his father and was in the posession sion of decedent continuously for

In making the sale ordered 1 will first sell all of sald land subject to the widow's homestead and if it does not bring a sufficient amount to pay the dehts of decedent and the costs of this action, thn I will sell 20 acres outright, which 20 acre tract is bounde and described as foi-

Beginning at . Mrs. . Harriett Babbltt's west corner; thence W. to Ike Brown's corner, a beech; thence with Brown's line North, so as to include enough to make 20 acres on

execute bond with approved security out of business."

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Attorneys.

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New York "Pickings" are Sllm. New York, Dec.,-More than 100 pickpockets mable to make a living by following their vocation, have turn ed temporarily honest within the past two months and have sought work, according to records made public roday by the Department of Correction.

"Old-time pickpockets tell us," sald Deputy Commissioner Lewis, tha by rifling fifty or sixty pockets a day they can make only \$15 or so a week. They used to he able to retire for a month after picking half a dozen pockets. Folks hav'nt carried money in their clothes recently.

"Some of the pickpockets have turned gunmen. This may account in part of the so-called crime wave. If the situation continues all the pick-The purchaser will be required to pocekts in the city probably will go

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here this week. Fireworks-yes, we have them.

ILER & BLACK.

Peter's Diamond Brand Shoes. HUB CLOTHING CO.

C. O. Hunter made a trip to Lou-

isville Saturday. James Lyons was in Louisville this week on business.

New Orleans Molasses in barre can be had at Acton Bros. For Cook Stoves, Ranges Heaters, call on Acton Bros. Men's Suits and Overcoats.

HUB CLOTHING CO. A. Barker, the Main Street mer- Raisins, Candies and Nuts of all caunt, is in Louisville on business;

ACTON BROS. ill kinds. All kinds of good things for X mas

can be found at Her & Black's. Mr. Earl Barnes has returned from

prospecting trip to Kansas City. We have a fuil line of Toys, and

Holiday Notions. ACTON BROS. Buy your friend the latest book, ILER & BLACK. just out.

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Get your Fruits and Nuts for your fruit cakes from ller & Black. American Wire Fence none bet ter-call on U. S. Carson, Hartford. Celery and Cranberries with your

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large shipment just in. HER & HLACK.

Messrs. John Phipps, Jr., and Rhea Ashiey spent the daw in Livermore Wednesday.

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Don't fail to see our line of Canlies-"some pumpkln."

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Just in -barrel new Kraut and Jumbo pickies. Sweet pickies, too. ILER & BLACK.

Mrs. T. V. Joiner, Madisonville, was the guest of friends in liartford several days this week.

Mr. Jno. T. Moore, Cashier Bond Tie Co., Ellzabethtown, was here he first of the week on business.

Mrs E W. Ford and daughter. Anna Beile, who have been the guests of relatives in Owensboro, have reurned home.

We have a complete line of graceries, and now is the time to get your supplies for Xmas, before the ACTON BROS.

Read the announcement of West Kentucky Seminary in this issue. This school offers some fine inducements for the next term.

Bring your corn to W. E. Ellis, the Feed and Produce Man, on Wednesday and Saturday of each week and have it crushed or chopped into 19t4

Xmas comes but once a year, so don't forget that best girl. Remember her with a nice box of candy or fruit basket. All prices at 1ler &

I keep fresh corn meal in stock, bolted or unbolted, at all times. W. E. ELLIS,

Feed and Produce Man, Hartford, Ky.

A. A. Brown, who was brought here under arrest by Sheriff S. O. Keown Monday from Owensboro, charged with a serious offense, gave boud Tuesday and his trial was set for a day in January.

l will exchange meal, bolted or unbolted, for corn slx days in the week. Will give meal made out of your own corn on Wednesdays and W. E. ELLIS, Saturdays.

Feed and Produce Man, Hartford, Ky.

Mr. M. W. Burnard returned Tuesday from Edmonson county, where he has been engaged in locating a well for the Edmonson Oil and Gas for a great strike in that locality. part of the county about four miles Louisville. Work will begin on a test weil about the 15th of this razor. month and Curry and Morrison have the contract. Mr. Barnard says the Chester group of rock is on the surface there and at many places saturated with oil. The folds are very pronounced. The company has leases on 5,000 acres.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The Farm Agency of the Continental Fire Insurance Co., of Hartford, Connecticut, formerly represented by A. C. Yeiser, has been transferred to me. 1 Also have the Agency for the Recordford, Aetna, Phoenix, and Fidelity

towas in Ohio County. These are all old line Insurance Dam. Companies.

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WeHereby Notify You

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Our prices have always been lower on the same goods than those in larger cities. but this year we have made some marvelous reductions. You will be convinced by a visit to our place.

Now, we will not endeavor to enumerate the hundreds of things suitable for presents for anyone who you choose to give to, but a

The new style Necklaces, Diamond Rings, Diamond Jewelry, Bracelets, Set Rings, Wedding Rings, Mesh Bags, Toilet and Manienre Sets, Cut Glass, Silverware, Watches and Fobs, Lockets, Cuff Buttons, a pair of Glasses for mother or father.

The most complete line of Eastman Kodaks, Films, Supplies and Carrying Cases ever found in a city as small as Hartford. These Kodaks, which are the best on earth, for if it's not an-Eastman it's not a Kodak, make'a present which has never failed to please.

It is useless to go further enumerating the many, many appropriate presents but earnestly urge you to at least make our store a visit simply for inspection. We will not urge you to buy, but say now that it is very unwise to put off shopping as late as usual, as many wholesale houses are out of many articles made in

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The sight of-the "big jail," the unpleasant experience of being deprived of his belongings, temporarily the fact that he was being changed from one bastile to another, or some-Xmas gods are coming in fast, thing of he sort caused a foreigner and folks are having presents laid whom the police call "Bob Jixsam." back, which is the proper thing to (for short) to speak intelligible words for the first time since his will limit many articles of our line, arrest Monday night. The man, whose But as ever, the main place for the speech has been a puzzle to the pobest presents wiil be at J. B. TAP- lice for two days, is being held in 19t4 the county jail pending a hearing hefore County Judge James M. Lang,

as the police believe him a lunatic. When Deputy Jaiier Ed Dennington hegan searching the man, as all Co. He reports the prospects fine prisoners are searched before heing placed in cells, the man began with The location is in the Sonth-eastern a prattle which resembled very much that of a parrot. However, the from Brownsville. The company is turnkey managed to understand composed of prominent capitalists of some real, though badly mixed English when he removed the foreigner's

> "Me wanna da raza to shave," the man hulrted ont in an excited exclamation.

Dennington then renched for the

man's packet book. "l'ock-a-dn-hook no gotta

mon," the man exclaimed again. Severai minutes later he was locked in a cll.

"Why the man talks good Engisir," said Deputy Jailer Dennington, laughing loudly, "there's nothing the matter with him."

The police don't think so.

Ralph-Render.

Miss Helen Ralph and Mr. Noble Render were quietly married at the ride's home here Wednesday evening at seven o'clock. Mrs. Ralph is one of llartford's most popular young ing business in the following ladies and is the daughter of Mr. and companies: Continental, Hart. Mrs. J. D. Ralph. The groom is the son of Mr. Luther Render, of Beaver Dam, but is well known and underwriters, which includes popular in llarford, he having playthe business written in all ed on the Hartford Basketball team two years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Render will make their home in Beaver

Joshua Slnipkins

on: me or I will see you at your orchestra , will be at Beaver Dam Opera House Saturday night Dec. 12th, 1914. This is one of the most popular shows ever put upon the road.

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EASY TO PURCHASE MURDER IN GOTHAM

Price Paid Gunmen Going Down Shown by Killing of Poultry Dealer.

enthal, the gambler, has been ac- is hers by right unchallenged. members of the trust.

for the shooting was aimost indenti- her by the ilapsburgs. trust."

crime varies. Sometimes a murder is Is certain. committed for \$20 and again, the a business of taking life, the transaction is treated as coid-bloodedly as to one of the Balkan states. the barter of a horse, or the sale of a ton of coal. It is simply a business. deai.

An investigator of the gunmen and horse polsoners has made up two empires. How far Germany will an average price list for "odd jobs." According to this list, a fatal shooting costs \$500; a non-fatal shooting, bargain. Whatever eise happens, \$100; polsoning one horse, \$35; polsoning a team, \$50, and stealing a and Alsace-Lorraine are certain. borse and rig, \$25. It cost only \$1,- Equally is the loss to Austria of Rosenthal, each gunman receiving as certain the loss of the Italia Ir-\$250, and that was considered ex- redenta .- The Ceutury. pensive. More recent murders have been revealed the fact that the price is on the decline. Not only are the This class of professional murderer ble. Apply for further information does all the work himself. He does to not associate with gangsters, and trusts nonody, so consequently, he is Five Raccoons Whip Hunter in Trecregarded as the worst and most dangerous of nil.

If Germany Loses.

to demand an Ignominions peace. ternally injured.

raine.

not so large as they might wish great disadvantage to save his life.

Alsace-Lorraine, which has always inson, who pickd him up and carried world? If you are you NEED THE been a thorn in the side of Germany him home. and a source of weaknes to her, will he restored to France.

The whole of the building coionial Don't put off your shopping till empire of Germany will disappear, the last minute-DO IT NOW. I bope we shall not take any of her Don't waste time in buying hapcolonies, for we have enough and huzurd. to spare already, and in any case Don' let impulse lend in buying Germany's over-sea possesions are to choose inferior goods or pay high rate), or send the order direct to not much account. Possibly we may prices. consent to them being parcelled out equally between Russia and if possible and plan your Christmas France, contenting ourselves with lists in advance. Togolaud, and passing Klao-Chau Sit down with your favorite news-

France certainly will insist on hav-tising and plan accordingly. ing restored to her the slice taken | The advertising will not only give from the French Congo. Denmurk, many spiendid suggestions, but it in recognition of her good behavior will also post you as to the best

with every hope of success the restoration of Schieswig-Hoistein. What Helguim's reward may be is impossible to say. Possibly a nominary one. There is nothing territorially that can be offered this tight little kingdom, for in all these frontfer adjustments one has to have regard for the sentiment and race origin of the people whose land it is proposed to divert. Beigium would never ask to be loaded with such n thankiess gift as a German province New York, Dec. 5.-The fact that that might be a canker to her, as murder can be purchased in New Alsace-Lorraine has been to Ger-York, which was first brought to many. Servia, who should have taken Hosnia-Herzegovina from Austria, light by the murder of Herman Ros- will be given authority to retain what

centuated by the sensational shoot- 1 am prophesying, Italy will be ing down of Barnet Haff, a wealthy strong enough to withstand the bully poultry dealer, whose revelations lng of the other two members of concerning the "positry trust" re- the Trippie Alliance, if she does so, suited in the conviction of thirteen her reward will be the restoration of the Italia Irredenta, that little There is a striking similarity be-trinugie with Triest at the extween the two cases, especially in the treme left hand corner and Flume method of shooting and in the es- at the extreme right hand corner, cape of the murderers. If the opinion which formed part of the old Veneof the police is correct, the cause than republic, and was flinched from

cal, inasmuch as Rosenthal, who was For other Halkan states whose a common gamhier, revealed or was conduct has been beyond reproach about to reveal, the alleged crooked, there will also be territorial rewards. ness of the police, and light, who Turkey stands to lese most, The powwas a respected eilizen, had revealed ers of the Triple Entente may dethe crockedness of the "poultry cide for the sake of the future peace" of Europe to expei her entirely from The outstanding feature is that Europe. With some reason Russin murder fell not unly he hought, but then might ask for the reward she it can be bought cheaply, The police has always covted. Constantinopic. investigations show that aimost any- Probably the arrangements that one has a slight knowledge of the would be made would be to join the "ropes" cab, for a small sum, have un remainder of the Turkish European enemy murdered, maimed or beaten empire to some slav state in symup to any desired degree. Apparently pathy with Russia, so that even it; all that needs to be done is to give Russia did not get Constantinopic. the order and pay the required price, she would be the comanding infinwith the positive assurance that the ence there. The absorption of all "job" will be executed. The price for Polaud into the Muscovite empire

Roumanla would be territoriaily price may be \$2,000. It depends on enriched at the expense of Austria. who is to do the killing, who is to in accordance of the line of race. be killed, and who wants the killing and the powers might decide to end done. With the gunmen who make the comic-opera business of the Albanian monarchy by passing her on

Generally the effect is of the erushing defeat of Germany and Austria llungary will be to reduce considerably the boundaries of the suffer will depend largely on internal conditions and her ability to however, the loss of her ecionies 000 to buy the murder of Herman Bosnia and Herzegovina, and almost

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gunmen in the murder business, but road, 1 1-2 miles from Broadway and the police have learned recently that 2 miles from Rockport. Schoolhouse there are men of another type also on edge of farm and church near. engaed in murder. One of these is Three roads pass dwelling house known to the police, and, altho he is which is on Hartford R. F. D. No. reputed to have "killed an army," he 4. Most of land pertectly level. Any has wrorked so secretly that no evi- on; desiring to purchase farm will do dence has been obtained against him. well to investigate. Price reasona-

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top. Federalsburg, Md.--Horaec Robinson of Smithville, had a thrilling experience in the top of an oak tree Whether Germany will sue for recently with five raccoons which he peace before the invuding armies actually reach Berlin is of little imally reach Berlin is of little imales and the invuding armies actually reach Berlin is of little imales are involved to the following the free Courier Journal E. S. Courier Journal III. Importance. What is more impor- ended Robinson fell from the tree tant is that before the German ar-completely exhausted. Three of his; mies are emirely routed, internal ribs were broken a thigh was badly political conditions will compel them hurr, and it is feared that he is in-

And what will be the price of this The young, man was passing The young, man was passing through a strip of woods when he When Germany brought France to encountered the raccoons. He followher kness in 1570 they seemed as led them in a big oak tree, which the price of peace a war indemnity the animals climbed. Thinking he of 200,000,000 and the secessions of could capture one of them alive, the provinces of Alsace and Lor- Itobiuson also elimbed the tree. But when he reached the raccouns they In their turn the victorious ur- showed fight, and for fifteen minutes mles will demand a war indemnity the young farmer had to battle at a

because of the necessity for preserv- The raceoons surrounded him, and lng Germany from going into bank- though he kept his arms going like ruptey, but still heavy enough to piston rods one of the animais every eripple the fatherland for years, and now and then would infliet an ugly mere important still, will insist on gush with his claws on some part of huge territorial adjustments, every- his body. Robinson kept up the fight thing being done to remove artificial until completely exhausted, he fell frontiers between kindred races. to the country road where his moans It is a foregone conclusion that were heard by his father, W. II. Rob-

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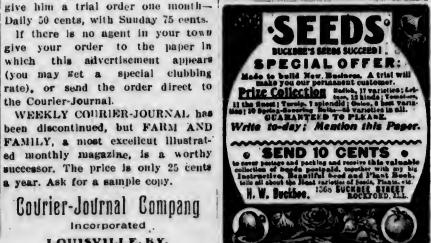
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It is understood that stripping has been prohibited by statutes in Mrs. John Bishop of Roseville, Ohio, some of the States as being against public policy and community welfare. flundreds of acres of the best farm- sick headache that lasted for two or ing land in Warrick county are heing destroyed and it is argued that tried a number of remedies but noththis land will not be fit for culti- lug helped me until during one of vation or any other use, and will be those sick spells a friend advised forever destroyed as a substantial me to take Chamberialn's Tablets. source for taxation.

can do the work formerly done by 100, and it is said that while the Government is spending hundreds of dollars in reclamation work in the West, the attention of the state should be cailed to the destrucion of nanral resources in Indiana, With a supply of coal lasting hundreds of years and with the value of coal increasing daily, it is urged that l Warrick county can well afford to keep her coal and not have her agricultural lands destroyd.

United States Senator John Kern, who has been interested in the matter here, says that he believes the matter can be reached by a state law under the police power of the States, and asks that Gov. Ralston be informed and ask to suggest a remedy in the message to the Legislature so as to command the instantancous attention of the Legislature.

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story.

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number can't see how any one could are shot through smoothly and the be so superstitious as to regard it as wounds heal with no difficulty. An an unlucky number.

The average sociologist believes that if every working girl earned \$10 vessels, whereas they would often a week there wouldn't be any use for be pushed aside by the older the Ten Commandments.

with the dark brown taste that caus- dangerous result of the small-caliber ed you to adopt them.

ity. But the real kind is to remem- flesh. ber that a dime will do a hungry advice.

world is caused by climbing hills be- War. The difficulty in the way of an fore we get to them.

man to tell the difference between tic precautions.

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Payr pointed out that the balls used lu schrapnel shells produce much more dangerous wounds than rlfie buliets. They carry into the wound fragments of clothing, a corresponding quantity of dangerous germs and they are much more likely to he lodged in the body. There was suppuration in 70 to 75 per cent. of cases. The same danger is still more serious with wounds from fragments of shells. It was found too, that this war has been especially marked that cannot be cured by Haii's by the great number of such wounds. Not only do shell fragments carry m into the body with bits of clothing, but the dangerous gases from the shrapnel explosion often adhere to the fragments and bails in sufficient quantities to poison the wound. Lockjaw ls often procured by wounds of this character, but by vaccinating patients with a tetanus scrum by the German surgeons have materially reduced the ratlo of deaths in such cases since the first weeks

Especially dangerous are the bombs thrown by aviators. Even very A fellow seldom gets a two-spot small fragments often produce much when he needs one to make a straight more dangerous wounds than the or fill his hand. But he is sure to much larger pieces of ordinary shells. These small fragments penetrate very deep in the body, cutting through Let a man prescribe for himself ail blood vessels, and thick masses of muscle are cut through as with The managing editor of the un- a sharp knife. Aeroplane bombs also

So far as simple flesh wounds plea of the fellow who first does all from smaall-caliber rifles are conhe can to help himself and then asks ceraed, Payr found that these heal very rapidly. In most cases the One reason why some men do not wounded were able to turn to the purchase photographs is because ranks within a week or two. Even they can go into cafe and purchase in cases of chest wounds, where the a beer and hear a dozen to-handed ribs are not touched, healing is taiking machines that never change usually very rapid, even though the lungs be penetrated.

A new kind of wound has been have to paddie his own cause now caused by the shary steel arrows thrown at great heights by French We all laugh heartly at the old about the thickness of an ordinary Joe Miller jokes by the man who is lead pencil, and when thrown at a huying the drinks. But the lad who height of about 5,00 feet strike their helleves in the Dutch treat is jumped victim at the velocity of a bullit just on every time he starts to spring a leaving the muzzle of a rifle. Payr says they produce very daugerous

Dr. Payr declares that the small bore a shooth hole, with ilttle or The man who regards 13 as a lucky no fracturing. Bones near the joints other effect of the present type of builet is to cut though the blood lead bullet and escape disruption. Good intentions usually pass away This is regarded by Payr as one buliet, especially where veins and There are several kinds of char- arteries are cut through deep in the

Wounds in the abdomen, says Payr, man more good than \$10 worth of are most likely to heal without au operation than with one; and this, Most of the tired feeling in the he says, was first proved in the Boer operation is that it is aimost impos-It is mighty hard for an ordinary sible to take the necessary antisep-

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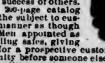
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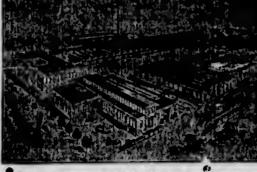
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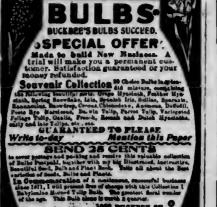




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will on the first Monday In January, 1915, expose at public sale at the court house door in Hartford, Kentucky, between the hours of 10 a. 10., and 2 p. m., the following lands of so much thereof as may be neca seary to produce the sums required, No. 1-East Hartford. Bronett, 1. F., So a. \$20.05 in,arth, Mrs. J. J., 25 a. . . . 8.66 ('beper, James A., 50 a. ... 5.62 Gray, J. Z., 53 u. 7.55 Heashaw, Henry, 2 a. 5.62 1100ver, L. t'., 5 1/2 a. 2.95 Hoaver, 11. B., 40 n. 7.50 : Feover, Samuel, 40 a. 11.45 Lee, B. P., 60 a. 7.98 Frosleton, Dr. E. B. 1 town lot 20.52 Sicrens, A. L., 385 a. 100.10 No. 2-West Hartford. Brown, J. F., 75 n. 7.55 Brewn, M. W., 75 a. 7.77 Blair, W. N., I town lot 8.22 Carbenter, J. C., 1 town iot . . 7.05 Davis, B. L., 75 a. 14.27 King, Daniel, 4 town lot . . . 4.85 Morton, Bessie I town lot .. 9.98 Ross, Mrs. D. C., 179 a. 30.79 Ward, C. W., 181/2 a. 6.91 Walker, R. D., 1 town lot .. 13.84 No. 3-Beda. Benton, J. W., 72 a. 8.21 Casteel, II. M., 1 t. lot, 10 n. . . 4.32 Friqua, John S., (W. M. Iludson ngent) 40 a. 2.58 Foster, John P., 202 a. 92.39 Holover, C. C., 50 n. 6.98 Hoover, L. C., 155 a. 17.89 lier, Mrs. E. V., 1 town iot . . 2.95 Leisure, L. M., 42 a. 12.50 Lench, E. J., 70 a. 11.43 Paris. J. M., 120 a. 14.01 C. W. Park, 30 a. 5.63 Sm3'h, Mrs. Lucinda, 90 a. . . 3.58 Swith, A. S., 40 a. 8.21 Shown, Isaac, Jr., 62 a. . . . 7.70 Tweddell, P. D., 11 a. 7.36 Young, E., 42 a. S.21 No. 4-Sulphur Springs. Ashley, H. M., 50 a. 7.54 Bratcher, Mrs. Mary B., 61 a. 4.24 Urister, H. F., (S. P. Fern, Agt.) 40 a. 6.85 Fitzhugh, James, 125 a. . . . 19.90 Hoops, J. A., 75 a. 7.54 King, J. B., 128 a. 16.60 Minton, Wayne, (M. C. Schroader. Agt.) 40 a. 6.18 Pench, G. M., 30 a. 4.96 Peach, A. J., 5 a. 4.02 Morris, H., 15 a. 4.96 Mian Peach, H. T., 45 a. 6.27 Morris, Ethel, 15 a. 3.95 Peach, G. W., 53 a. 6.27 Park, J. T., 100 a. 17.71 t'oope Smith, T. H., 31 1/2 a. 6.27 Patrick, Mrs. Laura, 107 a. 13.93 Crawf Tucker, T. H., 50 a. 6.52 Wimsatt, J. T., 35 a.... 6.27 Wright, W. T., 50 a. 6.52 Young, Wm., 86 a. 10.15 No. 5-Magan. Baughn, C. R., 150 a 10.31 Midkiff, II. C., 100 n. 11.51 Mid kiff, Rachel, 16 a. 1.40 Midkliff, Leo, 75 a. 9.91 Midhiff, Oliver, 3 a. 4.64 Sutton, Mrs. M. E., 44 a. . . . 2.29 Westerfield, 1. C., 80 a. 20.69 Wedding, R. A., 51 a. 7.95 Wade, Mrs. C. A., 75 a. . . . 4.87 No. 6-Cromwell. Ames, Porter, 1 town lot . . . 9.04 Baise, J. L., 80 a. 6.90 Borah, Oscar, 1 town jot 7.52 Eurden, Eilis, 50 a. 5.94 Bonton, B. H., 35 a..... 8.61 Burgess, Mary, 10 a. 2.29 Dav ess, Mrs. J. A., 170 a. . . 4.87 Embrey, Postul 35 a. 7.54 Havens, C. D., 1 town lot 8.84 Royal, Mrs. L. B., 60 a. . . . 3.58 Watt, Lee, 25 a. 5.30 No. 7-Cool Springs. Chian, J. B., 55 a. Davenport, A. L., 110 a. 8.84 Miller, F. G., 40 a. 4.96 Tally, Mrs. L. A., 60 a. 4.87 Dudley & Groggs, (John B. Wiison, ngt.) 400 a. . . 68.82 No. 8-North Rockport. Anderson, V. L., 1 t. lot; 60 acres 13.37 Baker, R. S., 105 a. 9.28 Bratcher, G. II., 1 town lot .. 4.85 Byore, Merville, 1/4 a. 3.72 Вуггч, Лойи. 16 и. 5.97 Coleman, J. W., 63 a. 11.40 De 27 on. Jerry, 1 town lot . . 5.97 De Witt, Mrs. C. F., I town lot 12.02 Graves, E. A., I town lot . . . 8.22 Hear, Naunie, P. I town lot., 4.37 11oskins, M. M., 44 a. 8.83 Layton, Mrs. J. R., 3 town lots 17.85 Napier, John, 2 a. 5.39 Overhaltz, Mrs. Lou, 15 a... 12.23 Itoss, W. D., 22 a. 6.33 Tiosley, M. L., 1 town fot . . 4.85 Wilson, Walter, I town iot .. 5.97 No. 9-South Rockport. Enton, J. P., 1 town fot 5.97 Chur, Mrs. R. E., 97 a. ... 13.92

Engler, L. S., — a 13.63

Herrel, J. R., 1 town Int 8.22

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| Eldson, L. D., 100 a | 6.1 |
| Goff, Leslie, 1 town lot | 4.9 |
| Green, L. E., 25 a | 5.7 |
| Havens, D., (Minor) 25 a | 4.9 |
| Keown, Mrs. Edna, 75 a | 3.55 |
| Mliler, Geo. E. 40 a | 5.76 |
| Pearson, Mrs. S. A., 1 town lot | 2.63 |
| Rafferty, Fred, 40 a | 6.20 |
| Wilson, L. J., 38 a | 4.96 |
| Wilson, N. B., 23 a | 5.17 |
| No. 11-Horse Branch. | |
| Awtry, Mrs. Caroline, 1 t. iot | 3.65 |
| Arnold, E. J., 100 n | 7.55 |
| Crumes, E. W., 52 a | 4.81 |
| Ferguson, Mrs. Eloda, 80 a | 4.87 |
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| • | Stewart, James, 30 a | 4.96 | Crawf |
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| | Stringfield, W. H., 30 a | 4.66 | Coppa |
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| , | Wilson, G. W., 160 a | 13.24 | Daniel |
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| | Atchison, B. B., 38 a | 7.57 | Daniel |
| | Austin, Mrs. Elizabeth, 1 a | 1.52 | Ford, |
|) | Casey, Will, 50 a | 3.58 | Haii. |
| | Cralg, L. C., 20 n | 5.32 | Martin |
| | Crowder, Almond, 7 a | 4.01 | Milier. |
| | Clark, J. D., 12 a | 4.96 | Moxle |
| | Dobbs, Mrs. S., 15 a | 1.82 | Quisen |
| | Farmer, C. D., 58 a | 6.15 | Raiey, |
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| | Goff, Robt., 100 a | 8.33 | Wooie |
| | Havens, Mrs. H. W. B., 12 a. | 1.78 | White, |
| | Jamison, F., 50 a | 10.58 | Young |
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| | Minton, M., 60 a 5.25 |
| } | Napler, Mrs. Kate, 71/2 a 7.54 |
| • | Piearce, W. A., 60 a 5.62 |
| | Perry, Ollie 4 a 4.36 |
| | Park, L. T., 157 a 13.11 |
| | Rayman, Jake, 62 a 6.93 |
| | Rafferty, W. M., 27 a 3.58 |
| | Rafferty, F. B., 25 a 6.27 |
| | Stewart, Mrs. W. H., 115 a 4.87 |
| | Stewart, J. A., 73 a 7.57 |
| | Stewart, Harvey, 60 a 6.93 |
| | Schroader, Mrs. Rosa, 60 a. 6.49 |
| | Schroader, Isaac, 71/2 a 4.66 |
| | Sanbach, Mrs. Melvlna, 10 a. 2.29 |
| ı | Taylor, Truman, 41 a 6.85 |
| ı | Taylor, W. C., 160 a 11.70 |
| | Tweddell, J. H., 100 a 8.83 |
| } | Wilson, L. E., 60 a 6.93 |
| į | Wright, Albert, 25 a 4.96 |
| Ì | Wright, A. D., 80 a 6.40 |
| 1 | Zigier. Mrs. Cynthia, 60 a. 6.18 |
| ı | No. 13-Hast Beaver Dam. |
| | Arbuckie, Watt. 1/2 a 10.00 |
| | Raley, J. H., 12 a 2.96 |
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| Wright, A. D., 80 a | 6.40 |
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| Zigier, Mrs. Cynthia, 60 a. | 6.18 |
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| Arbnekie, Watt. 1/2 a | 10.00 |
| Raley, J. H., 12 a | 3.96 |
| Raley, Mrs. A. E., 39 a | 4.03 |
| No. 14-West Beaver Dan | 1. |
| Brown, Emory, 133 a | 11.19 |
| Cooper, C. M., 20 a | 9.93 |
| Leach, Augelina P., 100 a | 3.58 |
| Moorman, Claude, 1 town lot. | 7.09 |
| Rhoads, D. S., 1 town lot | 8.22 |
| Spinks, Mrs. Gertie 25 a | 2.29 |
| Tichenor, D. P., 44 a | 26.19 |
| Woodruff, W. D., 1 town lot | 14.01 |
| No. 15-Mellenry. | |
| Itaize, R. T., 18 a | 3.89 |
| Chinn, Solon, 114 a | 29.44 |
| Clark, J. M., 125 a | 6.91 |
| Fisher, Mrs. Annie, 45 a | 6.06 |
| Hawes, Ollis, (Mrs. Fisher, | |
| Agt.) 1 town lot | 4.93 |
| Hibhs, Loyd, 1 town lot | 8.24 |
| Jones, Thomas, 1 town lot | 6.79 |
| Likens, J. R., I town lot | 5.30 |

Tiche por, 1l. A., 50 a. 8.84 McConnell, Jas. W., I town lot 7.09 Balls,

| Williams, C. D., 50 n | 10.44 | McKenney, E. M., 14 a | 10.30 | Bishop, Ezra, 33 a |
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| | | Milier, John A., 2 town lots | | |
| | | Penman, Frank, 1 town lot | | |
| Albin, J. B., 200 a | 19.25 | Shields, Thomas, 1 town iot | 5.62 | Igleheart, W. L., 31/2 a |
| Albin, Mrs. Elizabeth, 30 a | 1.65 | Yoham, Robert, 1 town lot and | | Peveler, Anna, 1 t. lot |
| Autry, M. F., 117 a | 13.86 | 75 a | 9.81 | Tilford, Emery, 50 a |
| Hutler, A. F., 200 a | 16.45 | No. 16.—Centertown. | | White, W. M., 1 t. lot |
| | | Ashby, H. L., 90 a | | No. 27-Pt. Pleasant. |
| Daugherly, I, 35 a | 5.57 | Ashby, M. L., 52 a | 7.09 | Barkin, Alice, 3 a |
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| Faught, Itros., 30 a 6.65 | |
| HIII, II. J., 18 a 4.96 | Cox, Roy, I t. |
| Heffin, (l. D., 34 a 10.20 | Coffman, J. H. |
| Her, T. M., 1 town lot 7.67 | McClure, Sam, |
| Iglehenrt, L. W., 2 t. lots 23.95 | |
| Matlock Helrs tW. C. Hol- | No. 1 |
| | Itoiton, A. B., |
| Ross, W. II., (By E. WII- | Itlacklock, J. 1 |
| | Cook, Julia W |
| Rowe, Harriet E., 20 n 2.11 | Condor, J. W. |
| | Foreman, E. 1 |
| | Fentress, G. W |
| | Harrison, Mrs. |
| | Harrlson, T. 1 |
| No. 17—Small;ous. | Kirby, E. G., |
| Bard, Charles, 1 t. lot 3.60 | Livers, Wm., |
| Davis, Mrs. Latey, 1 t. lot 2.29 | |
| | Powers, Mrs. 1 |
| | Rogers, J. 11. |
| | Sanders, A. E |
| | Sanderfur, F. |
| Neal, Ben (Andy Neal, agt.) | Thomas, 11. L |
| 130 a 13.92 | |
| Robertson, Z. T. or 'B. T., | Willis, Estil. Wiliis, Mrs. V |
| 280 acres | |
| Stearsman, Ida M., 54 n 4.24 | No. |
| No. 18—East Fordsville. | Itrown, Lovette |
| Aubrey, Mrs. Hannalt, 75 n. 4.84 tnker, M. It., 50 a 7.54 | neres |
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| Evans, Melvin, 1 t. lot 4.32 | |
| dedden, Mrs. Ann. 1 t. iot 4.24 | |
| | Evans, Feiix, |
| lines, Ed., 1 t. iot 3.83 | |
| Mercer, J. A., 1 t. lot 4.01 | |
| 'ulliant, Wm., 49 a 6.13 | |
| | Greer, S. J., |
| | Greer, B. F., |
| Smith, N. B., 75 a 8.84 | |
| | Moseley, W. F |
| No. 19—West Fordsville. | Midkin, J. R., |
| Bratcher, R. P., 94 n 11.63 | |
| Craig. Otis. 40 a 5.62 | |
| Evans, C. C., 50 a 7.03 | |
| Ewan, W. E., 1 t. iot 3.58 | Westerfield, J. |
| lones, A. C., 267 a 23.38 | |
| durphy. J. D., 61 a 7.54 | Wude, G. T., |
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| t sys- | No. 19-West Fordsville. | Midklff, J. R., 12 a 5.2 |
| | Bratcher, R. P., 94 n 11.63 | Mcl'herson, L. W., 96 a 14.2 |
| | Craig. Otis. 40 a 5.62 | Rhoads, G. W., 67 a 9.1 |
| 9.14 | Evans, C. C., 50 a 7.03 | Taylor, S. D., 90 a 8.8 |
| 1.52 | Ewan, W. E., 1 t. iot 3.58 | Westerfield, J. C., 60 a 6.0 |
| 6.16 | Jones, A. C., 267 a 23.38 | Westerfield, C. T., 50 a 6.9 |
| 4.96 | Murphy, J. D., 61 a 7.54 | Wude, G. T., 71 n 26.0 |
| 5.7 I | Murphy, Ira, 45 6.26 | Ward, J. C., 4 a 4.9 |
| 4.96 | Newton, C. R., 60 a 9.91 | No. 30-Prentiss. |
| 3.58 | Truman, W. C., 80 a 9.65 | Davenport, S. A., 311 a 17.6 |
| 5.76 | Whitler, C. H., 64 a 14.33 | Ferguson, J. R., 11 a 4.3 |
| 2.62 | No. 20—Actuaville. | Ferguson, J. A., 280 n 33.5 |
| 6.26 | S. J. Hardin, 70 a 6.16 | Hudnall, Mrs M. M., 63 a 4.8 |
| 4.96 | Pryor, W. D., 1 t. lot; 1 a 11.72 | Jones, N. Y., 96 n S.8 |
| 5.17 | Skinner, W. C., 11/2 a 6.03 | Rogers, J. P., 20 a 2.2 |
| | Wedding, L., 50 a 2.29 | No. 31—Herbert. |
| 3.62 | No. 21—Shreve. | Itickett, J. II., 83 a 4.9 |
| 7.57 | Bennett, S. H., 179 a 14.01 | Huff, M. G., 40 n 7.9 |
| 4.87 | Boling, Clyde, 50 a 6.93 | Hennings, T. H., 70 a 12.7 |
| 4.87 | Huff, B. F., 100 a 8.84 | Haskins, W. H., 45 a 6.6 |
| | Key, D. S., 25 a 4.96 | Tlerney, Mike, 109 a 10.1 |
| 13.93 | Loyd. W. A., 126 a 11.43 | Thompson, Ralph, 71 a 7.9 |
| 4.96 | Mlian, C. L., 50 a 7.33 | No. 32—Arnold. |
| 3.95 | No. 22-Olaton. | Alien, John, 50 a 2.2 |
| 17.71 | t'ooper, Geo. W., 20 a 8.40 | Allen, L. B., 50 a 4.8 |
| 13.93 | Crawford, L. C., 75 a 7.57 | Ashiey, Thomas, 50 a 6.4 |
| 4.96 | Crawford, Roy, 60 n 6.33 | Carter, F. B., 60 n 5.3 |
| 4.66 | Coppage, W. M., 100 a 10.14 | Duvall, 11., 42 a 4.9 |
| 7.57 | Duke, Wesley, 125 a 8.84 | Evuns, John H., 50 a 4.9 |
| 13.24 | Daniel, J. T., tC. R. Daniel | Creen, C. S., 25 a 4.6 |
| | agent) 40 acres 5.53 | Johnson, J. R., 23 a 6.6 |
| 7.55 | Daniel, Steve, 100 a 10.63 | Malden, Jesse, 200 a 11.4 |
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| 1.52 | Ford, Elbert, 55 a | 4.24 | Taylor, A. II., 15 a | 1.65 |
| 3.58 | Haii. Annle, 1 1/2 a | 2.29 | No. 33—Render. | |
| 5.32 | Martin, W. L., 30 a | 6.26 | Dowell, M. C., 1 t. iot | 3.71 |
| 4.01 | Milier, J. M., 130 a | 17.88 | Martin, B. R., 46 a | 3.89 |
| 4.96 | Moxley, C. S., 13 a | 11.43 | Stewart, Mrs. Rosa, 6 a | 3.25 |
| 1.82 | Quisenberry, C., 53 1/2 a | 8.6 I | Stewart, Oscar, 69 a | 6.73 |
| 6.15 | Raiey, Arthur, 35 a | 11.49 | Watson, Will, 40 a | 7.09 |
| 4.54 | Self, A., 3 a | 4.32 | Williams Mines Amusement | |
| 8.33 | Wooien, R. L., 52 a | 8.61 | Company, 1 town lot | 7.61 |
| 1.78 | White, Mrs. Nettle, 76 a | 4.24 | No. 34—Simmons. | |
| 10.58 | Young, J. S., 65 a | 10.13 | Beasley, A. W., 1 t. lot | 3.81 |
| 3.59 | No. 23—Buford. | | No. 35-Additional. | |
| 7.62 | Barr, Herman, 70 a | 16.15 | Duke, W. T., 125 a | 7.46 |
| 5.25 | Clark, J. A., 15 a | 4.85 | Reeks Heirs, 60 a | 3.58 |
| 7.54 | Daly, E. C., 100 a | 16.03 | No. 36-Non Resident. | |
| 5.62 | Dodson, Mrs. L. V., 10 a | 1.40 | Elder, Alonzo, 5 a | 3.93 |
| 4.36 | Edlson, C. J., 100 a | 14.91 | Elder, Mrs. Emma, 20 a | 1.65 |
| 13.11 | Elils, Jim, 50 a | 7.46 | Emhry, M. L., 1 t. iot | 4.87 |
| 6.93 | Gordon, A. J., 1 t. lot | 8.84 | Eubanks, L. C., 1 t. lot | 4.24 |
| 3.58 | Hoover, J. M., 120 a | 17.43 | Fulkerson, Mrs. E., 80 a | 4.87 |
| 6.27 | Jewell, L. L., 50 a | 6.88 | King, Mrs. Anna Bell, 1 t. lot; | |
| 4.87 | Jeweil, L. D., 52 a | 8.24 | 118 acres | 19.85 |
| 7.57 | Mayfield, W. H., 105 a | 10.65 | Loney, L. B., 262 a | 13.24 |
| 6.93 | Raiph, J. F., 5 a | 10.76 | Moseley, W. M., & Bro. 80 a. | 7.46 |
| 6.49 | Wlgglngton, W. C., 2 a | 4.56 | Mrs. Moseley (G. W. Jolly | |
| 4.66 | Westerleld, F. D., 40 a | 7.66 | agent) 65 a | 7.28 |
| 2.29 | No. 24—Bartlett. | | Patterson, C. H., 88 a | 3.58 |
| 6.85 | Batrlett, Sam, 50 a | 5.62 | Peach, Willis, 90 a | 2.29 |
| 11.70 | Fuqua, R. E., 185 a | 17.38 | Sullenger, C. B., 2 a | 8.20 |
| 8.83 | Gossett, B. W., 100 a | 13.36 | Colored List. | |
| 6.93 | Greer, J. R., 146 a | 18.45 | No. 1-East Hartford. | 1 |
| 4.96 | Gray, J. W., 71 a | 8.26 | Gollghtly, Nancy, 1/2 acre | 2.29 |
| 6.40 | | 5.78 | Hlnes, Steve, 1/4 acre | 4.15 |
| 6.18 | Klng, D. R., 50 a | 4.96 | Midklff, Ellen, 30 a | 6.16 |
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| King, J. T., 150 a | 18.64 |
| Lake, Oiden, 50 a | 4.96 |
| Rheads, D. A., 123 a | H1.19 |
| Sharn, Bud, (J. H. Patten | |
| agent) 50 acres | 3.58 |
| Westerfield, J. L., 95 a | 9.62 |
| Westerfield, J. H., 97 a | 8.21 |
| Whittaker, R. C., 140 a | 9.65 |
| Whittaker, C. D., 130 a | 9.69 |
| Whittaker, S. L., 85 a | 8.07 |
| No. 25—Heffin. | |
| Bolton, J. T., 50 a | 5.62 |
| Chlnn, E. F., 33 a | 6.91 |
| Hatfield, Carl agt., Hudson | |
| Heirs, 73 a | 6.16 |
| Hatfield, Carl, Jr., 82 a | |
| Hoover, A. H., 19 a | 7.34 |

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| , A. H., 19 a | 7.34 |
| Alex, 9 a | 4.64 |
| Mrs. Mary, 201 a | 9.16 |
| Oscar, 50 a | 8.6 I |
| ns, H. C., 96 a | 10.13 |
| No. 26-Ceralyo, | |
| E. L., 73 a | 8.84 |
| l'itos. F., 200 a | 33.68 |
| Ezra, 33 a | 4.96 |
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| 7.67 | McClure, Sam, 1 t. lot | 4.96 |
| 23.95 | Williams, Bert, 2 t. lots | 4.32 |
| | No. 28-Narrows, | |
| 2.4I | Itoiton, A. B., 50 a | 7.09 |
| | Itlacklock, J. M., 40 a | 4.87 |
| 14.0 E | Cook, Julia Wade, 70 a | 8.84 |
| 2.11 | Condor, J. W., 126 a | 21.52 |
| 8.73 | | 10.13 |
| 6.61 | Fentress, G. W., 60 n | 8.84 |
| 4.87 | Harrison, Mrs. Naomi, 60 a | 4.28 |
| 1.97 | | 13.15 |
| | Kirby, E. G., 86 a | 23.17 |
| 3.60 | | 8.10 |
| 2.29 | Obenchaln, Ruth, 49 a | 2.29 |
| 5.81 | Powers, Mrs. M. E., 368 a | 21 09 |
| 6.42 | Rogers, J. 11., 35 a | 8.61 |
| 14.66 | Sanders, A. E., 50 a | 6.91 |
| 2.97 | | 15.37 |
| | Thomas, II. L., 1 t. iot | 6,88 |
| 13.92 | Wiliis, O. P., 7 a | 6.73 |
| | Willis, Estil. 29 u | 8.75 |
| 33.31 | Wiliis, Mrs. Vushtl. 1 t. int | 2.94 |
| 4.24 | No. 29—Raiph. | |
| | Itrown, Lovette or Locretla 84 | |
| 4.84 | acres | 6.75 |
| 7.54 | Itaize, L. It., 1 t. lot | 1.35 |
| 6.26 | Edge, R. M., 75 u | 6.26 |
| 4.32 | Evnus, C. D., 50 n | 8.96 |
| 4.24 | Evans, C. M., 4 n | 4.12 |
| 1.56 | Evans, Felix, 50 a | 10.13 |
| 3.83 | Foreman, M. W., 80 a | 7.54 |
| 4.01 | Fieiden, Fannle, 100 a | 4.87 |
| 6.13 | Griffith, W. T., I a | 4.96 |
| 4.45 | Greer, S. J., 58 n | 8.65 |
| 6.27 | Greer, B. F., 52 a | 5.03 |
| 8.84 | Hendrix, Mrs. D. A., 58 a | 3.58 |
| 3.25 | Moseley, W. F., 136 a | 6.82 |
| | Midklft, J. R., 12 a | 5.23 |
| 11.63 | Mcl'herson, L. W., 96 a | 14.24 |
| 5.62 | Rhoads, G. W., 67 a | 9.11 |
| 7.03 | m 1 0 5 03 | 8.84 |
| 3.58 | Taylor, S. D., 90 a | 0.34 |
| | Taylor, S. D., 90 a | |
| 23.38 | Westerfield, J. C., 60 a | 6.01 |
| 23.38 | Westerfield, J. C., 60 a Westerfield, C. T., 50 a | 6.01 6.91 |
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| 9.65 | Davenport, S. A., 311 a | 17.63 | |
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| 4.33 | Ferguson, J. R., 11 a | 4.32 | |
| | Ferguson, J. A., 280 n | 23.57 | |
| 6.16 | Hudnall, Mrs M. M., 63 a | 4.87 | |
| 1.72 | Jones, N. Y., 96 n | 8.84 | |
| 6.03 | Rogers, J. P., 20 a | 2.29 | |
| 2.29 | No. 31—Herbert. | | ı |
| | Itickett, J. II., 83 a | 4.96 | |
| 4.01 | Huff, M. G., 40 n | 7.98 | |
| 6.93 | Hennings, T. H., 70 a | 12.71 | ı |
| 8.84 | Haskins, W. H., 45 a | 6.67 | ı |
| 4.96 | Tlerney, Mike, 109 a | 10.16 | d |
| I.42 | Thompson, Ralph, 71 a | 7.91 | ı |
| 7.33 | No. 32—Arnold. | 1 | ı |
| | Alien, John, 50 a | 2.29 | ı |
| 8.40 | Allen, L. B., 50 a | 4.86 | ı |
| 7.57 | Ashiey, Thomas, 50 a | 6.47 | ı |
| 6.33 | Carter, F. B., 60 n | 5.30 | ı |
| 0.14 | Duvall, 11., 42 a | 4.96 | d |
| 8.84 | Evuns, John H., 50 a | 4.96 | |
| 4 | Creen, C. S., 25 a | 4.64 | |
| 5.53 | Johnson, J. R., 23 a | 6.68 | |
| 0.63 | Malden, Jesse, 200 a | 11.43 | |
| 4.24 | Taylor, A. II., 15 a | 1.65 | |
| 2.29 | No. 33—Render. | | |
| 6.26 | Dowell, M. C., 1 t. iot | 3.71 | |
| 1.88 | Martin, B. R., 46 a | 3.89 | |
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| Company, 1 town lot | 7.61 |
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| No. 34—Simmons. | |
| Beasley, A. W., 1 t. lot | 3.81 |
| No. 35-Additional. | |
| Duke, W. T., 125 a | 7.46 |
| Reeks Heirs, 60 a | 3.58 |
| No. 36-Non Resident. | |
| Elder, Alonzo, 5 a | 3.93 |
| Elder, Mrs. Emma, 20 a | 1.65 |
| Emhry, M. L., 1 t. iot | 4.87 |
| Eubanks, L. C., 1 t. lot | 4.24 |
| Fulkerson, Mrs. E., 80 a | 4.87 |

| 118 acres | 19.85 |
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| Loney, L. B., 262 a | 13.24 |
| Moseley, W. M., & Bro. 80 a. | 7.46 |
| Mrs. Moseley (G. W. Jolly | |
| agent) 65 a | 7.28 |
| Patterson, C. H., 88 a | 3.58 |
| Peach, Willis, 90 a | 2.29 |
| Sullenger, C. B., 2 a | 8.20 |
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| No. 1-East Hartford. | |
|----------------------------|------|
| Golightly, Nancy, 1/2 acre | 2.29 |
| Hlnes, Steve, 1/4 acre | 4.15 |
| Midklff, Ellen, 30 a | 6.16 |
| Moseley, G. W., 1 acre | 4.96 |
| Nall, Jennie. 1/2 acre | 2.00 |
| Nall, Sophla, 1 acre | 2.29 |
| Parks, Alvin, 1 acre | 4.25 |
| Parks, Crlt. 1/2, acre | 5.62 |
| No. 2-West Hartford. | |

| Bassett, T. J., ½ t. lot; 1 a |
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| Collins, Jack, 1 town lot |
| Duncan Wash, |
| Griffin, Wm., I acre |
| Hines, Larkin, 1 town lot |
| Morton, Genus, 1 town lot |
| McHenry, H. D., 1/2 acre |
| McHenry, J. A., I t. lot |
| Nall, Edmund, 1/2 acre |
| Parks Wm., 2% acres |
| Parks, Wm., agt. 1 acre |
| Taylor, Dan, t town lot |
| Walker, E. M., 1 t. lot |
| Walker, M. W., |
| No. 8-North Rockport. |

| I | Walker, M. W., |
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| 3 | No. 8-North Rockport. |
| | Moseley, Preston, 106 a |
| 4 | Moppin, Ben, 1 t. lot |
| 8 | Reed, George W., 2 t. lots |
| 6 | Short, Winnie, 1 t. lot |
| 2 | Short, John W., 3 acres |
| 8 | No 9-South Rockport |
| 2 | Johnson, Hen, 110 a |

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| | No D-South Rockport | |
| 2 | Johnson, Hen, 110 a | 27.6 |
| 8 | No. 13-East Beaver Dam | |
| 1 | Acton, Wes, 1 acre | 12.1 |
| | Beard, Taut, | |
| | Berry, Wes, 2 t. lots | 8.1 |
| 7 | Berry, Wes, 2 t. lots Gibson, Amanda, 1 t. lot | 2.9 |
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